



Dr. Frank Monaghan

CPS Business Management Conference Begins Wednesday

The third annual Northwest Management conference will be presented this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday by the College of Puget Sound Commerce club, CPP department of Economics and business administration, and the Tacoma Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

"Problems of Management in a Market Economy" is this year's theme. Prominent speakers from principal cities throughout the nation have been invited to speak on the various phases of the theme.

To Speak Wednesday

Wednesday evening at 7 the principal speaker, Dr. Frank

Monaghan, will open the conference in the Recital hall of the Music building. He will speak on "Civic Improvement Programs — Their Economic and Social Consequences."

Dr. Monaghan has had a distinguished career in academic life, the government service, and in private industry.

An American historian with a number of publications to his credit, he has been a special director of the radio program "Cavalcade of America."

Thursday and Friday the conference will meet briefly for announcements and then all members will join the seminars of their choice. Seminar leaders

from Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stanford university, will direct the various groups.

Thursday night there will be a display of business machines in the lower floor showrooms of the administration building, Jones hall. Coffee and refreshments will be served at the close of each evening's session.

Cites Purpose

"The purpose of the conference," said Darryl Crait, president of the Commerce club and student director of the affair, "is to reveal up-to-date information in regard to management technique to the businessmen

of Tacoma so that they will be able to use these new ideas to their advantage."

The steering committee for the event is comprised of Crait, Robert Breneman, Burt Fisher, Chuck Brown, Professors Ellery Capen, Gordon Bertram, David tin, Tacoma businessman; John E. Edie, L. G. Rhodes, Ralph Snider, Clinton H. Hovis, and Orville Ose.

Publicity was handled by Jerry Skaugset and Larry Catuzzo, while Burt Fisher, Clark Olsen and Bud West were in charge of the program. Registration was supervised by Eugene White-side and Jim Battle.

Campus Day Heads Announce Schedule of Day's Activities

Clean-up, fix-up, free lunch, games, skits, revival of the Color Post and a dance are all part of College of Puget Sound Campus day activities scheduled for Wednesday, Co-chairman Janet Stapleton and Harvey Denton announced.

Preliminary work has been completed, including arrangements for television coverage of the day's events to be filmed for showing on KTNT-TV Wednesday evening.

Only eight and nine o'clock classes will be conducted with an orientation assembly following in Jones auditorium at 10 a. m. Work parties will be organized by alphabetical arrangement.

Plan Hedge Planting

Campus renovation plans include completion of planting the hedge along the Union st. side of the campus. Donna Mitchell and Paul Lemley are co-chairman of this phase of Campus day. Margaret Tucker and Don Cramer are in charge of a work party to paint yellow parking spaces in the area near Anderson hall.

A sidewalk will be laid between Todd hall and South hall under the direction of Claire Shotwell and Doug Evans. Sue Ellertson and Wade Coykendahl will supervise planting of the lawn near Anderson hall. Bev Sale and Dave Ernst are in charge of reseeding of the islands on Lawrence.

Following the work parties, a free lunch will be served in the SUB from 12:30 to 1:15. Nancy Wagner, Mary Louise Hansen and Tom Martin head the food committee.

Will Present Skits

Class skits in Jones auditorium at 1:30 will be followed by class relays, tug-of-war and an egg toss at 2:30. More rivalry will be evident in the inter-class volleyball tournament scheduled for 4 p. m.

A campus day banner will be presented to the class winning the most points in the inter-class competition. Class numerals will be on the banner and the winning group will maintain possession of the banner until Campus day next year.

To Dedicate Color Post

Highlighting the day's activities will be dedication of the traditional Color Post. CPS President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will officiate at the ceremonies. Members of the freshman and sophomore classes will participate in the evening activities at 9.

Preceding the Color Post ceremony will be a Spirit dance in the SUB from 7 to 9.

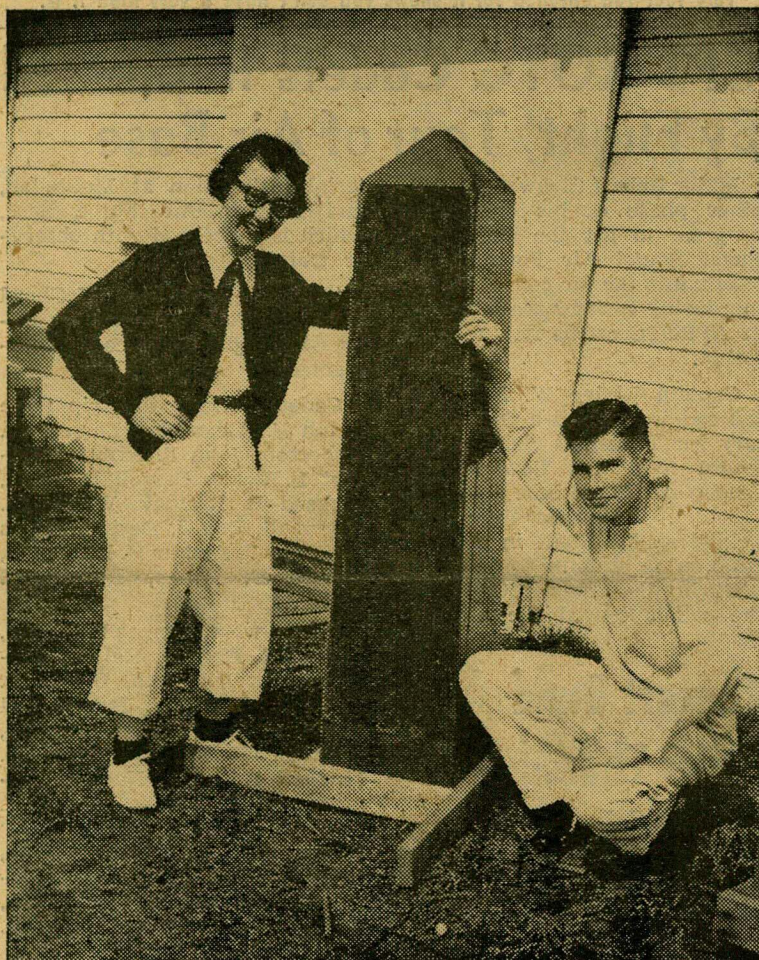
Chinook Elect Ray Tabor Prexy

Ray Tabor was elected president of Chinook club, College of Puget Sound outdoor recreational organization, for the 1955-56 college year.

Others chosen were Dave Ernst, vice president, and Diane Egelkrout, secretary-treasurer. President of the group during the past year has been Ron Newgard.

CPS chemistry professor Dr. Robert D. Sprenger is advisor of Chinook.

Other students working on the festivities include Dick Shorten, Roberta Elson, Jeanette Wilson, Mardell Hodges, Juris Macs, Sandy Webber, Ed Dorn, Jerry Elarth, Iva Housner, Maureen Prawitz, Cecil Bell, Millie Bullatao, Arlene Brecht, Sylvia Crowe, Jay Steuerwald, Bob Kinch and Chuck Waid.



RECOUNTING the traditional Color Post are Campus day co-chairmen Janet Stapleton and Harvey Denton. Dedication of the Color Post will be a highlight of Wednesday's Campus day activities as freshmen and sophomores pass before the Color Post with lighted candles.

SAI to Host NW State Day; 100 Delegates Here Saturday

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity, of the College of Puget Sound will present Northwest state day Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Representatives from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be at the meet. Approximately 100 music students are expected. Donna Bell is president of the SAI chapter at CPS.

The opening session will take place in the recital hall of the Music building. Welcoming speeches will be given by CPS President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS music department Director Dr. Bruce Rodgers and Ethol Pullen, Tacoma alumnae of SAI. The SAI chorale will be presented, followed by a panel discussion, tour of the Music building and a carillon concert at noon by John Cowell.

During the afternoon the initiation of Beta Delta, CPS's SAI chapter, pledges will be held in the Little Chapel. To be initiated are Marilyn Sachs, Sally Stark, Nancy Wagner, Maureen Prawitz, Diane Egelkrout, Janet Joy, Joan Stamey, Roswitha Hies and Joanne Storer.

The day's events will close with

a formal recital in the recital hall at 4 p. m., followed by a reception in the faculty lounge at 5 p. m.

Sixteen Freshmen Receive Knight Bids

Sixteen freshman men received Intercollegiate Knight page pins in freshman Convocation Thursday.

Presenting the new page class was IK Duke Juris Macs. After serving a probationary period, the pages will be initiated members near the end of the spring semester.

Men selected were Bob Beale, Ron Brown, Dale Wirsing, Jay Steuerwald, Frank Kerny, Spencer Stokes, Hal Perry, Don Moller, Art Draughon, Paul Fitzsimmons, Scott Strode, Arden Chittick, Ed Dorn, Jim Driskell, Hal Hamilton and Don Cramer.

Knight is a sophomore service honorary. Its purpose is to create interest in campus activities through service to the college.

Other IK officers are Paul Lemley, chancellor; LeRoy Cal-Bom, scribe; Rusty Barber, expansion officer, and Ken Marso-lais, keeper of the archives.

CWCE to Bring 'Confusion' To CPS Campus Saturday

"Confusion," Central Washington College of Education's varsity show, will be presented in Jones hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday. Co-sponsors of the production are ASCPS and the freshman class. No admission will be charged.

Written, directed and produced by CWCE students, "Confusion" features a 35-member

cast and a 17-piece dance band. The musical score was written by Hal Malcom. Floyd Gabriel and Ray Stebner wrote and directed the show.

The 15-act production will consist of songs, dances, comedy and music. A 15-minute takeoff on the "Birth of Jazz" from "Bassin Street" will be the high point of the show. The entire show will last one and one-half hours.

Funds to bring "Confusion" to the College of Puget Sound were provided by Central Board, ASCPS President Chuck Arnold stated. Handling publicity for the production are Spence Stokes and Dale Wirsing.

"Confusion" was produced at CWCE as an all-school effort. It was produced under the auspices of Central's Student Government association. The cast, band and stage crew are scheduled to arrive in Tacoma Saturday morning.

The production will be presented in a modern stage setting.

Music Dept. to Back CPS Varsity Show

Rylla Rockey, College of Puget Sound music department representative to Central Board, told its members Thursday that Dale Bailey has been appointed student manager for next year's varsity show which the music department will back.

Three new representatives were approved by Central Board upon their passing the test on Robert's Rules of Order and the ASCPS constitution. They were John Hewitt, dramatics manager; Carla Isaacson, women's athletics, manager, and Frank Johnson, forensic manager.

ASCPS, Trail to Send Representatives To ESCA Conference Starting Friday

Nine College of Puget Sound students will attend the Evergreen conference student association convention at Western Washington College of Education Friday and Saturday.

Attending as representatives of ASCPS will be Chuck Arnold, Marjorie Casebier, Dick Thayer and Mary Vlahovich. A press clinic for Evergreen conference schools will be attended by Trail staff members Don Nagley, Bernie McCormick, Terry Schick, Joan Walsh and Dale Wirsing.

The purpose of the conference is to increase student interest in student government and promote cooperation between student government in the Evergreen conference.

Schools to be represented at

the conference include Pacific Lutheran college, Whitworth, WWCE, Central Washington College of Education, University of British Columbia, Eastern Washington College of Education, and CPS.

Problems and topics to be discussed in seminars and discussion groups include student-faculty relations, orientation of new students, student elections, social activities, relationships between student governments and publications, student union operations, and National Student Association.

Thayer is Evergreen conference chairman of the committee looking into National Student association affiliation.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

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Tacoma, Washington

THE TRAIL . . .

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We're a Newspaper

Peter Simitsek, in a letter to the Trail last week, suggested, in effect, that the Trail be transformed to a literary magazine. Upperclassmen will remember a few years back the Trail was issued in magazine format. Appearing as a magazine, it lost its value as a journalistic training ground and as a news-dispensing agency.

The primary function of a college newspaper is to keep its readers informed. To do this, a campus publication must devote its space to the items of more interest to the majority of the students. Throughout the past year the Trail has attempted to follow this policy.

It should be remembered that students are not only welcome to contribute articles to the Trail, they may also receive class credit for working on the staff. One of our major problems has been the lack of students interested in writing for the Trail.

The Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound pay \$2,800 a year for a student newspaper. That's what they are getting.

Where's the Points System?

Why wasn't the proposed points system for the regulation of student participation in activities put into force at the beginning of the spring semester?

In November several Central Board meetings consisted of discussion on the committee and the operation of the plan. Designed to help students coordinate their academic load and their extra-curricular activities, the system was to have gone into effect at the start of the spring term. This did not happen.

It is not the fault of the present ASCPS administration the program did not get started. The fault lies in the former administration's failure to put the plan into action. Asked why the plan was not initiated, some members of the committee claimed it wasn't a workable plan.

This points system should be enacted at the start of the fall semester next year. Central Board, governing body responsible for the system, should take action immediately on this matter.

The Trail believes there is much merit in the plan, and that it will greatly aid in balancing the program of many students now placing more stress on activities than on their academic program. Let's do something about it, Central Board.

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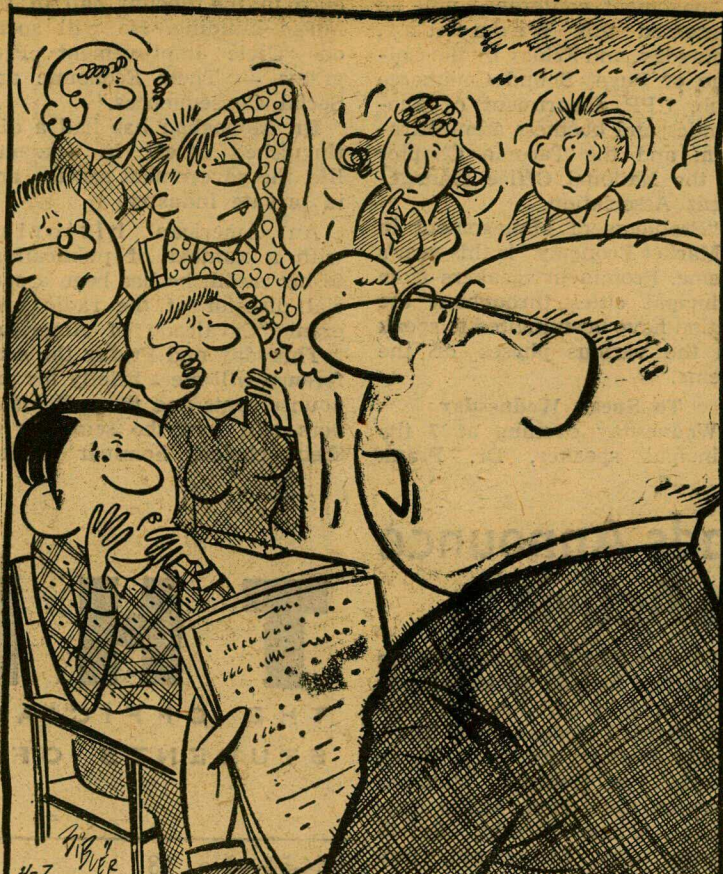
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I don't see how any of you can expect good marks in this course—The very fact you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high I. Q."

CPS ROTC Cadets Impressed By Flight, Tour of Air Base

Major Robert C. Owen saw another phase of his orientation program to get the College of Puget Sound Air Force ROTC cadets into the air come into being during spring vacation when 33 AFROTC cadets flew to California.

Captain Blaine W. Pack and the cadets boarded a C-54 Military Air Transport plane at McChord field and flew to McClellan Air Force base near Sacramento. This was the first point-to-point flight in the orientation program.

During their stay in California the cadets toured the air ma-

terial installation at McClellan, and Mather Air Force base, which is concerned with observer training.

"Flying back to McChord along the Pacific coast is an impressive sight," one cadet commented.

Cadets making the trip were Ralph E. Alexander, Forrest W. Anderson, John E. Armour, Robert L. Beale, Carroll R. Bond, Richard B. Bratbak, Walter M. Campbell, Don J. Deritis, James M. Driskell, Arthur H. Draughon, Robert C. Evans, Ronald P. Frank.

Others were Thomas F. Glump, Ronald R. Hanson, Hal A. Hovland, Jack Hudspeth, Gerald L. Hulscher, Floyd W. James, Carl M. Kerwsin, Paul W. Lemley, Kurt C. McDonald, Danlee G. Mitchell, Donald L. Nagley, Raymond N. Nameniuk, James R. Pasnick, Richard F. Price, Gary W. Ralstin, Julian L. Schmidtke, Peter J. Schmitt, F. LeRoy Sherman, Herbert K. Swanson, Charles V. Waid and John R. Vipond.

Concert Band Plays Thursday

Thomas C. Burris will conduct the 26-piece concert band of the College of Puget Sound in the Jones hall auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Featured in the evening's program will be an overture, "Northwest Passage," composed by Leroy Ostransky.

Other numbers will be the "Introduction to Act 3 of 'Lohengrin'," Wagner; "Prelude in E Flat Minor," Shostakovich; "Praise of Tears," Schubert; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Coronation Scene from 'Boris Godonoff,'" Moussorgsky; "Marco Polo," Moore, "Rio Grande," Whitney; "Midnight in Paris," Conrad-Magidson and "Poet and Peasant Overture," von Suppe.

Members of the band are DeLores Altemare, Gary Bensen, Ruth Brown, Warren Brown, Arden Chittick, Bob Dalton, Ed Dorn, Bob Erickson, Doug Evans, Leroy Gruver, Gordon Holt, John Howell and Helen Kirk.

Others are Tom Martin, Danlee Mitchell, Reino Moio, Jim Oglesby, Adelle Paul, Gerry Pecos, Larry Price, Joe Proffitt, Arne Roe, Roger Smith, Scott Strode, George Walsh and Larry Wilson.

Others Say This . . .

WANTS DEFERRED RUSH

Editor
The TRAIL

Dear Sir:

The recent TRAIL article proposing deferred rush for CPS was excellent. Nothing could be of greater value to freshmen in making a thoughtful, well-considered choice of their fraternity or sorority.

The most vital social decision a person makes in college is "What organization shall I join?" The group chosen will have people in it representing many differing personalities, outlooks, and prejudices. These are the persons with whom one is to be associated most of his college career; they will constitute his major area of friends.

When one belongs to anything, whether a club, a church, or a country, he must assume that the general public will identify him with the reputation of that group. This is a poor way for people to judge their friends, but they do it.

With the present type of rush I think it is almost impossible for a freshman to determine how the rest of the student body looks at any given sorority or fraternity, or how well it is able to fulfill his own personal group needs. Only in the course of a semester do false impressions fade away, and are true natures revealed.

Deferred rush would enable freshmen to participate more fully in college-sponsored functions, thus promoting more school spirit and loyalty. Also, it would permit a better adjustment to the college level of work. Rushing improvements are needed. Let us at least experiment with new ideas and ways leading to these improvements.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Keller
Independent

Club Watches Movie

Movies of Germany highlighted the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein at their meeting Thursday, President Nina Ellington said.

The films were obtained from the German consulate in Seattle. Since they were spoken entirely in German, Professor Otto G. Bachimont previewed the movies and interpreted them as they progressed.

Deutsche Verein is an organization for German language students. Yet all those who are interested in the literature, culture, and life of the German peoples are invited to attend the meetings, Miss Ellington pointed out.

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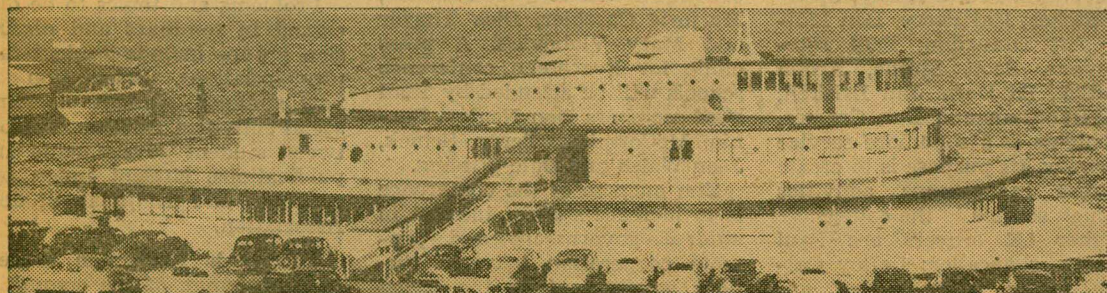
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TOP OF THE OCEAN—OLD TOWN

Logger Tossers Host Western Today

Twin Bill Starts at 1:30; Battle Lutes on Friday

Masterful pitching by Jim Fitzsimmons gave the College of Puget Sounders a 1-0 win in the first half of a doubleheader played last Tuesday in eSattle, but the potent Seattle University bats weren't to be denied in the second baseball contest as the Chieftains blasted to a 13-2 triumph.

Fitzsimmons, big freshman righthander, threw a four-hitter and also tallied the only score of the tilt in the third inning. He tripled and then came across the plate on Joe Stortini's fly to center.

The Loggers collected a mere three hits in winning and four in their losing effort.

In the nightcap, SU grabbed three runs on the strength of Cal Bauer's homer and eight more in the second stanza to ice the game.

The College of Puget Sound Loggers open their Evergreen conference play this afternoon at Cheney field meeting the Western Washington Vikings. The

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 26-Todd hall-Sigma Nu, Field A; Sigma Chi-SAE, Field B.

April 27-ROTC-Kappa Sig, Field A; Phi Delta-Sigma Nu, Field B.

April 28-Theta Chi-SAE, Field A; Todd hall-Sigma Chi, Field B.

May 3-Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig, Field A; Theta Chi-Todd Hall, Field B.

May 4-ROTC-SAE, Field A; Phi Delt-Sigma Chi, Field B.

May 5-Kappa Sig-Todd hall—Field A; Phi Delt-Theta Chi, Field B.

May 10-ROTC-Sigma Chi-Field A; Sigma Nu-SAE-Field B.

May 11-Theta Chi-Sigma Nu-Field A; Todd hall--ROTC-Field B.

May 12-Kappa Sig—Sigma Chi-Field A; Phi Delt-SAE-Field B.

May 17-ROTC-Sigma Nu-Field A; Kappa Sig-Phi Delt-Field B.

May 18-Theta Chi-Sigma Chi-Field A; Todd hall-SAE-iField B.

Important—All games start at 4 p. m.

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doubleheader is slated to begin at 1:30.

Coach Joe Hemel will use Jim Fitzsimmons on the hill in the opener and choose from Bob Maguinez, Jack Umbriaco and Fred Spenser for the starter in the nightcap.

The Vikings are reportedly stronger than last year and have been impressive in many of their outings already this season.

Friday the Loggers clash with their cross-town rivals Pacific Lutheran at Cheney field. Monday afternoon the Maroon and White hosts Canadian opposition as the University of British Columbia aggregation come to town. The UBC-CPS affair is a non-conference doubleheader.

Viks Meet CPS Netmen

The Collefe of Puget Sound tennis team, loser of its only match, makes its second start of the season this afternoon. The Logger netmen will meet the Western Washington Vikings at 2:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club.

The Logger five made their final preparations Sunday in a three-hour long drill on the CPS courts under the instruction of Coach Bill Medin. Medin and Wally Scott Jr., teamed up against Bill Rush and Jerry Schalen in doubles as well as having a round robin singles tourney.

The home forces will have three more matches throughout the week—weather permitting. Seattle university comes to town Wednesday afternoon while the Loggers travel to Western and the University of British Columbia Friday and Saturday.

Golfers, PLC Tangle Friday

After dropping a return match to the University of Washington 12-3, the Loger golf team takes on their cross-town rivals, Pacific Lutheran at Firerest Friday.

The CPS forces took a one-sided thumping from the Huskies as all of the Loggers' 18-hole scores ranged in the 80's and low 90's. Dana Hunter was low for the locals with a 79.

Pacific Lutheran has an all-veteran team but figures not to give the Loggers too much trouble. That's provided the Loggers return to their previous form.

CPS (3)	Washington (12)
0 Aest	Rowe 3
1 Shangula	Perry 2
0 Waite	McLachlen 3
½ Hunter	Sergeant 2½
1½ Baker	Manlowe 1½

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'TALKIN' IT OVER' ... with Ron Frank

For the first time this year, the Talkin' It Over column will be devoted to a discussion of sports topics of current interest outside the realm of CPS athletics.

It is the opinion of this reporter that the treatment received by Don Cockell from the American press is unfair and serves to hinder British-American friendship in the world of sports. Cockell, who is scheduled to meet Rocky Marcaiano for the world's heavyweight championship in San Francisco's Kezar stadium May 16, is a much better fighter than the American writers give him credit. Take for example, his three wins over Seattle's Harry Kid Matthews.

Cockell is very durable and tough as a rock even though pudgy around the middle. Marciano cuts easily nowadays and with that bad nose, the British challenger could give him trouble.

* * *

Can the Yankees, Red Sox or White Sox stop the talent loaded Cleveland Indians from winning the American league championship? At this writing it looks doubtful.

The Indians have the big three back in the person of Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, and Early Wynn and have a promising rookie named Herb Score up from the Indianapolis club of the American association. Score does not allow many runs to be scored off his left handed pitching slants.

The Cleveland bandwagon has been helped by the addition of hard-hitting Ralph Kiner from the Chicago Cubs. Kiner could be the big difference if he starts clouting home runs as often as he used to for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Yankees have too many question marks with the pitching being Casey Stengel's No. 1 worry. If the Yankees can solve the pitching question, they could be trouble. The Red Sox have a young hard-hitting club, and if their pitching stands up they could derail the Indians.

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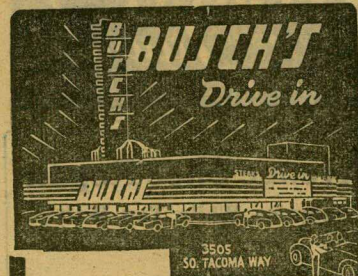
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K. Sigs Capture Track Title; CPS Intramural Softball Begins

Pitching duels were the highlight of last week's intramural baseball action as all eight teams saw action.

The game of the week was a pitchers duel between two Bobs, Hill of Kappa Sigma and Erickson of SAE. Both guys chucked two-hitters but Bill Medin and Don Emmonds were powers enough at the plate to give the Kappa Sigs a 3-1 victory.

In the first day action Phi Delt forfeited to Todd Hall and ROTC won over Theta Chi 10-5.

Sigma Chi beat Sigma Nu 8-3; Phil Delt got by ROTC 7-4 and Kappa Sigma took the measure of Theta Chi 6-5 to round out first week action.

Rain and postponement didn't dampen the spirit of the Kappa Sigma tracksters as they won the intramural track and field championship last week. This victory assures Kappa Sig the all-year trophy for intramural victories, intramural manager Bob Roe said.

NEEDED:

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Foreign Students Relate Native Customs; Four Speak on Dating, Education, Hollywood

International relations have made it possible for students from other countries and territories to study in the United States.

This statement is backed up by the figures given the Institute of International Education at their recent conference. Figures given the conference showed that there now are more than 33,000 foreign students from 129 countries studying in more than 1,450 American colleges and universities.

Active Group at CPS

Foreign students are an important and active group on the College of Puget Sound campus. Although their attitudes toward the United States have been changed considerably by their exchange experience, they still have many homeland customs and ideas that are different and interesting from our own.

Here follows a few quips written for TRAIL by some of CPS's foreign students.

Leonard Laudadio says "A date in southern Italy is the climax of a long elaborate courtship, lasting anywhere between a week and several months, during which the boy undertakes a number of actions, all with the specific intent of pleasing the girl he wants to date."

"He may write to her, serenade her, send her flowers or do as many other things as his fervor and resourcefulness will suggest. The girl will let him know her answer; there is, however, no set pattern as how she will do that. Girls have many ways to say yes or no."

First Date on Bicycle

"Since no young man owns a car, the first date usually involves no more than a bicycle ride along the sea-shore. Of course, there is no Italian counterpart for the American boy's trick of running out of gas. Imagination and chance will supply an accident."

"As for the woman's position in Italy, it can be briefly summed up this way: she belongs on a pedestal until she gets married; it's an even bet that she will not remain there long after she pronounces her final 'I do.'"

Leonore Somers says "The huge output of films of American life with which Hollywood swamps Britain certainly influences the average Britisher's ideas concerning life in the United States. On coming here I find many impressions were erroneous; I have often worried about cars being driven recklessly around by juveniles. It is not a patriarchal society run by wise and scheming women ruling silly, pathetic men, and neither do the children run the household, although it is true that junior is more listened-to than he would be in a British household."

"The two major points of contrast that I have observed in the domestic scene were not obvious in Hollywood films. They are, a much greater variety of foods, and many more household gadgets, which free the housewife for her increased outside activities. This includes central heating, which is not often found in the British home. Perhaps it is as well they are not stressed for there might be trouble from the British housewives."

"The trend of education in the Philippines plays a vital role in its major venture to educate the people," **Loreto Jose** Cables states.

"Before the advent of the Americans, education was limited to the wealthy few. Now the ex-

tent of education has spread widely throughout the masses. Leadership in practically all spheres of local and national life has been supplied by the products of the educational system."

"Adoption of the community-school concept as its operational principle has attempted to integrate child, youth and adult education to face the midst of increasing crisis."

Students Taught in Tagalog

Cables continued by saying, "The mediums of instruction are carried on in Tagalog, (national language) English and Spanish, aside from the 87 dialects used on rural community instructions. The younger men products of early American schools and of the present educational system express themselves in English, and without a trip to America to their credit."

"Any Filipino over fifty would be more likely to know Spanish as his first foreign language, who represent the educated cream of the older generation."

"In this place where many races have met and blended, we could say that the Filipino of today is an American-educated, Roman-Catholic Oriental."

When **Raymond Chan** was asked to compare Hong Kong's school system with education here he answered, "The education system of Hong Kong is modified

after that of Great Britain. Elementary school is the same as in the United States."

Must Study Hard

"In the public school, there is no choice of subjects for the student. He has to take every course offered, and spend about 27 actual hours in the classroom per week, and that does not include outside homework. Needless to say, he studies hard."

"In general, the students are respectful of the teacher. Although there is little social relation, occasionally the class and the teacher would take a day off for a picnic or an outing."

"There is no credit system," Chan concluded. "When a student finishes one grade, he is acceptable to a higher one. Whether he can finish the grade or not, depends mostly on his results in the final examination."

Howarth Hall Gets Face-Lifting Job

In the last few weeks, Howarth hall has been receiving a minor overhaul. Built in 1927, the College of Puget Sound science building was the second building erected on the campus. In the last 28 years, little repairing has been done to the building itself.

However, weathering elements have gradually disintegrated the mortar along the drain spouts, and especially below the windows on the south side of the building. Because of this, water has been leaking in through the walls and ruining the wood and plaster in some of the class rooms.

The work that is being done at the present time, is called tuckpointing. This means replacing poor mortar around and between brick work.

Gerald Banks, CPS bursar, said the cost of the repairs will be approximately \$2,500. Costs will be paid by outside donations.

'Medea' to Be Given Friday

A modern adaptation of the ancient Greek drama "Medea," will be presented in Jones auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 by the College of Puget Sound Campus Playcrafters.

The tragedy written by Euripides more than 2000 years ago tells the story of Medea, wife of Jason, who brings destruction upon herself by nurturing hate.

Martha Pearl Jones, head of the college's speech department, is directing the production. Students playing in the drama include Dale Bailey, Jason; Ilse June, Medea; Arlette Terrien, the Nurse; Peter Misner, Aegus; Richard Price, the Tutor; and James Nelson, Creon.

All members of the Choral Readers of the college will take the part of the Greek chorus.

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Freshmen Schedule Dance, Picnic May 6

The College of Puget Sound freshman class has scheduled two events for May 6, a picnic and an all-college dance, President Ron Brown announced.

The picnic will be held at Tillicum park on American lake from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The college tennis courts will be the scene of the freshman dance, to be held from 10 p.m. to midnight.

"Carousel Stomp" is the theme of the dance. Co-chairmen are Don Cramer and Gail Hillstrand. A novel idea of charging admission at the rate of five cents a dance will be tried. If it rains, the dance will be moved indoors to the women's gym. Records will provide the music.

Dance committee members include Sylvia Crowe, Sharon Smith, Tom Sharon, Hal Hovland, Evadne King, Hal Hamilton, Flo Thurber, Bob Yaun, Sandy Webber and Don Moller.

The picnic is for freshmen and their guests, Chairman Bob Beale stated. Ice cream and pop will be sold; students should bring other food. Others working on the picnic committee include Art Kirishian, Elva Straw, Dale Wirsing, Sharon Kirkby and Jim Fitzsimmons.

Signs marking the route to Tillicum park will be posted.

ROTC Announces President's Review

The Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps of the College of Puget Sound will hold its fourth annual President's review on the athletic field of the College of Puget Sound at noon May 5. The public and all students are invited to attend.

The president's review is a tradition of the ROTC unit as an honor to CPS President R. Franklin Thompson.

Brig. Gen. Romulus Puryear of McCord Air Force Base and Nina Ellington, the first honorary co-ed colonel of detachment 900, will present the 25th air division achievement award and the group commander award respectively.

Richard Lund, cadet colonel of the unit, said that in last Thursday's Air University inspector's review, "the inspectors were well satisfied with the performance of the unit. We are one of the first detachments inspected in the area."

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Symphony to Give Concert May 4

The last concert of the season will be presented by the College of Puget Sound Symphony orchestra and the Tacoma Choral society May 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Conducting the 70-piece orchestra will be Raymond Vaught. Dr. Bruce Rodgers will lead the 60-voice choir.

The first number of the evening will be Tchaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," followed by intermission. The second number will be "Lament for Beowulf," by Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman school of music with whom Dr. Rodgers formerly studied.

This will be the first Northwest conference performance of the number which had its world premier at the Ann Arbor May festival in 1926. It was then performed by the festival chorus and the Chicago Symphony orchestra with Dr. Hanson conducting. The text represents the scene of Beowulf's burial in Scotland.

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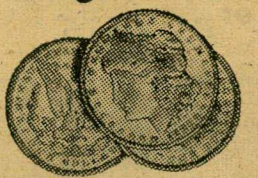
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